

CLOUDY, WARMER

Scattered showers tonight; Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday. High, 65; Low, 49; at 8 a. m., 54. Year ago, High, 67; Low, 58. Sunrise, 5:32 a. m.; Sunset 7:26 p. m. Precipitation, .03. River, 3.78.

Saturday, May 1, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-104

21 American Republics Sign Powerful Pact

Anti-Red Agreement Is Lauded

Treaty Forms New Union

BOGOTA, May 1—A new, more powerful union of 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere emerged today as the prime result of the ninth Inter-American conference.

Representatives of the 21 nations of North, Central and South America yesterday signed two treaties and a series of resolutions drafted during the 30-day parley. A third treaty will be signed tomorrow.

Significantly, the signing ceremonies took place in what was once the home of Simon Bolivar, South America's great liberator of the 19th century.

Two major treaties form the basis of the new union. One creates a charter for a strong Western Hemisphere union, to be known as the Organization of the American States. The organization will exist as a regional grouping under the United Nations.

The second treaty contains detailed methods for the peaceful arbitration of disputes between the member nations.

CONSIDERABLE importance is attached to the anti-Communist resolution, which was adopted unanimously by the delegations.

The statement strongly condemns "the interference of any foreign power or any political organization serving the interests of a foreign power in the public life of the nations of the American continent."

In this connection, the signers "maintain and promote an effective social and economic policy destined to raise the living standard of their peoples."

Diplomatic observers in Washington said the anti-Communist declaration was the high point of the meeting.

The declaration was pressed hard by the United States, Brazil and Chile.

In effect it recommends a hemisphere-wide outlaw of the Communist parties, their agents and members, who are explicitly linked with Moscow.

A second resolution, which the U. S. failed to support, on the elimination of colonies in the new world, was also considered far-reaching.

COLUMBUS, May 1—The Columbus area rent control office uncovered a new "meanest man" candidate today.

Officials reported a southside landlord as a condition of rental forced an elderly couple to sell him their stored furniture at a "ridiculously low figure."

The furniture was appraised at \$1,000. The landlord offered \$150.

The landlord then furnished the apartment with the same articles and raised his rent \$20.

WASHINGTON, May 1—Your paycheck should be bigger next time.

The new withholding tax schedules go into effect today, slashing tax rates in accordance with the \$4.8 billion tax reduction bill passed by Congress over the President's veto.

The tax cut, a Republican measure, passed both houses of Congress by an overwhelming majority and after President Truman vetoed it, was promptly put through again with enough votes to overwhelm the opposition.

FORECASTER SEES WARM SUNDAY

Ohioans are looking forward to a warm and pleasant, but partly cloudy Sunday.

The United States weather bureau forecast cloudy and mild weather with occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms for Saturday night, turning partly cloudy but warm Sunday.

High temperatures were expected to drop to between 40 and 50 degrees Saturday night.



FORBIDDEN to walk on ordinary pavement, Venerable Lokanatha, a Buddhist missionary priest, strides across carpet of hair, furnished by six girl followers, to deliver Los Angeles lecture.

ROTARY TALK BOOKED

GE Names Edward Grigg To Manage Local Plant

Edward G. Grigg, operation engineer for General Electric Co. at its lamp department headquarters at Nela Park, Cleveland, has been named manager of the new \$2.5 million GE Circleville lamp works now under construction here.

The appointment, announced by M. L. Sloan, general manager of GE lamp department, is effective as of Saturday.

Grigg is scheduled to be in

Circleville May 6 to address the local Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon in the Pickaway Arms. He will be accompanied here by Z. G. Taylor, assistant manager of lamp manufacturing division at Nela Park.

In his talk to the Rotarians, according to advance information, Grigg will highlight the opportunities created by the erection of GE's new plant.

Referees Press For Rail Accord

CHICAGO, May 1—Government mediators renew their efforts today to avert a threatened nationwide rail strike.

Chairman Frank Douglass of the National Railway Mediation Board called a second meeting in Chicago with representatives of the three operating brotherhoods after a day-long session with a committee of rail executives.

Douglass asked the carrier conferees to stand by for another meeting.

The federal official said at the close of yesterday's conference that both sides have "a sincere disposition" to try to find a settlement before the projected May 11 walkout.

He said he believed the dispute over wages and rules "will be settled in direct negotiations"

INCLUDED AMONG the facts he will reveal is information about the long slimline fluorescent lamps to be manufactured here, nature of the work, types of jobs, and extent of employment for Circleville citizens and nearby areas.

Although he was born in Baltimore, Md., Grigg spent his early years in Richmond, Va. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute where, in 1936, he received his BS in EE degree. He subsequently enrolled in General Electric's test course.

He served as test engineer for GE in Pittsfield, Mass., in Philadelphia, and in Schenectady, N. Y.

Grigg transferred in 1937 to Euclid lamp works of General Electric's lamp department in Cleveland. He served there two years as a quality engineer on special incandescent lamps and, in 1939, on fluorescent starter switches.

Transferred to Jackson, Miss., (Continued on Page Two)

New Tax Law In Effect Now

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Nine Cases Face Jury

Grand Panel Convenes Monday

The 15-member panel of Pickaway County grand jury will convene Monday for its May term in the common pleas courtroom to hear prosecution on nine cases, two of which will be second degree manslaughter for the traffic deaths of three persons.

Late changes in the grand jury schedule saw Robert L. Kirsch, 23, of Huntington, W. Va., released from the county jail to be returned to Huntington for indictment on grand larceny and forgery. He was held here under \$500 bond for reportedly stealing a trumpet from the high school.

Clair E. Hyer, 21, of Clarksville, an AWOL soldier, originally bound to grand jury under \$1,000 bond, has been released to military officials at Ft. Hayes. He was accused here of assaulting his wife with intent to rob her of an automobile.

On the jury docket as of Saturday, Patrick Smilie, 22, of Jefferson, Wis., for second degree manslaughter. He was released under \$1,000 bond following the death of Herbert A. Wade, 19, of Columbus. Wade's death resulted from a truck-motorcycle collision April 5.

SECOND DEGREE manslaughter will face Richard J. Funk, 27, of Columbus, for the deaths of William Gibbs and Record T. Martindale, also of Columbus. Both men died from injuries when Funk's car overturned April 16.

Under a total \$1,500 bond, (Continued on Page Two)

YANK CHARITY CONTRIBUTIONS HIT NEW LOW

CLEVELAND, May 1—Americans contributed less for charitable purposes last year than in any depression year.

So said Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, vice-president of Western Reserve university, last night in Cleveland at a meeting of the American Foundation for High Blood Pressure.

Mayo pointed out that contributions to charity have been decreasing over the past two decades while the amount spent for luxuries such as beer, betting and tobacco has steadily risen.

He cited the following figures: "Last year the American public contributed \$2.5 billion for charitable purposes. This amounted to about two percent of the national income. Last year the American people spent \$8.7 billion for beer and alcoholic beverages, \$3.4 billion for tobacco and \$6 billion for horse racing."

WASHINGTON, May 1—The Treasury warned Miss Vivian Kellems, Westport, Conn., chronic critic of the government today, that whether she approved or not, taxes had to be paid.

Miss Kellems, who had declared withholding taxes unconstitutional, refused to pay them.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue would have none of that. A spokesman, speaking with regard to Miss Kellems' sensibilities, said that regulations were regulations and taxes were taxes and she would have to pay or go to court.

FAXES ARE TAXES, IRATE LADY TOLD

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22,000 STRIKE

BUFFALO, May 1—More than 22,000 workers on all commercial and residential construction in the Buffalo area struck today as wage negotiations between AFL Buildings Trades Unions and contractors collapsed.



"WHISKERING," beard-growers' headquarters in Las Vegas, Nev., is picketed by barbers protesting against custom of men growing beards for annual "Heildorado," May 13-16 this year. Shave business is way down, they say, crying, "Unfair!"

WASHINGTON, May 1—Soft coal operators acknowledged today that John L. Lewis will be in a strong bargaining position when negotiations open in Washington May 18 on a new contract for the United Mine Workers.

The present contract expires June 30, and a work stoppage could result July 1 if the operators refuse to meet the new demands he is expected to make on behalf of his 400,000 coal diggers.

Operators point out that the recent 29-day strike cost the nation 40 million tons of bituminous coal production and severely depleted the stockpile which is vital to smooth functioning of American economy.

Although Big Steel and other industry weathered the Spring strike in fairly good shape, the pinch would be felt almost immediately should a Summer walkout be called.

UN MAKING TRY FOR WAR TRUCE

LAKE SUCCESS, May 1—The United Nations undertook a desperate new effort today in a race to establish peace in the Holy Land.

Delegates were set for a special Saturday session in the hope of hearing encouraging reports from the consular truce group in Jerusalem.

The United States plan for a temporary trusteeship over all of Jerusalem seems foredoomed to failure.

Hopes are banked on further messages awaited by the Security Council in particular on the tense situation in Palestine from the consuls of the United States, France and Belgium.

A ray of hope was held out for a possible general truce—barring any organized invasion by the Arab League lands—in the wake of a consular communication to the Security Council that the Jewish Agency is ready to accept a conditional truce.

POLICE HOLD FATHER OF 35

CLEVELAND, May 1—William Croft, 89, who claims to be the father of 35 children, was held by Cleveland police today for investigation in connection with a stabbing.

Croft, part-time cafe employee, told police he had been married three times and that his oldest child was a boy, aged 69, and the youngest a girl, aged 11.

He was arrested for the reported stabbing of George Foster, 23, in a cafe last night. Police said he was "very spry."

Greeks Set Martial Law

Grenade Falls Justice Minister

ATHENS, May 1—The Greek government clamped down martial law on Athens and its port city of Piraeus today after a May Day attempt to assassinate Minister of Justice Christos Ladas.

The martial law decision followed an emergency conference between Premier Themistocles Sophoulis and cabinet officers.

Ladas, shot and gravely wounded by a reportedly self-proclaimed Communist, underwent a successful operation but his chances of recovery are slight.

The Greek ministry of security announced several months ago the discovery of a plot to assassinate government members.

FEAR THAT the attempt was part of a plot by Communists to create a May Day reign of terror led to the imposition of special precautions to guard other cabinet officers.

Officials speculated that the attempt might have been connected with the attempt of guerrillas to send saboteurs into the capital.

A young man who threw three grenades as the minister entered his car in front of his residence was held by police. He was said to have been wounded himself in the explosions.

Police said that he is "undoubtedly a Communist."

SEN. TAFT FACES TEST IN SENATE ON HOUSING BILL

WASHINGTON, May 1—Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, will face a test of his Senate GOP leadership Monday as a runaway which developed in his absence threatened to harm chances of House passage of his Taft-Elender-Wagner housing bill.

A telegram from Taft, campaigning in Ohio, helped his TEW bill supporters to block until Monday a showdown on a move by Sen. Cain, (R) Wash., to extend the present emergency FHA home loan insurance program for a year instead of only a month.

Supporters of the TEW bill fear that if the one-year extension is passed, along with a \$1.6 billion expansion of insurance authority, it will dampen House enthusiasm for the omnibus measure.

The TEW bill carries a \$2 billion authorization for FHA insurance—which is generally approved. It also carries many other features, among which is the controversial public housing subsidy program.

Public housing supporters wanted to rush through a one-month extension of FHA, which expired last night, to keep the program going until the TEW bill is passed.

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PLAYING no favorites, Senate Page Henry B. Paris of Washington, D. C., sports campaign buttons of all candidates and possibilities for President. But you'll note the button naming Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg is largest.

BRITISH KILL 70 JEWS; INVASION BY ARABS SEEN

JERUSALEM, May 1—British soldiers killed 70 Jewish fighters in Jaffa today, and 9,000 Syrian and Lebanese army troops were reported to have invaded Northern Palestine.

A British army announcement said the Jews—all members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi—were killed when fighting was renewed in the Arab port city.

The Syrian and Lebanese troops were said to have crossed Palestine's northern frontier after midnight with tanks and heavy artillery.

They were reported to have deployed in two columns and to have begun assaults against the Jewish settlements of Dan, Dafne, Kfarblum and Lahavoth Habashan.

ARAB ARTILLERY fire was reported being heard in Tiberias, 20 miles south of the Lebanese border.

SON UNLIKE DAD

FRANKFURT, May 1—Martin Bormann Jr., son of Hitler's vanished chief deputy, was revealed today to be studying for the Catholic priesthood.

Members of the team are Dr. Thomas Gucker 3rd, and Dr. Sidney McPherson, experts in the treatment of infantile paralysis; Eileen Webster and Janet Shaw, physical therapists, and Nurse Anita Deschene.

POLIO TEAM SENT TO STRICKEN CITY

BOSTON, May 1—A Boston "polio combat team" was en route today to Edinburg, Texas, to fight an epidemic which hit that town several days ago.

The community of 8,700 population has reported 44 cases, eight of which were listed in the past 24 hours.

Members of the team are Dr. Thomas Gucker 3rd, and Dr. Sidney McPherson, experts in the treatment of infantile paralysis; Eileen Webster and Janet Shaw, physical therapists, and Nurse Anita Deschene.

ALBERT HIBBS, of Chillicothe, who with Roy Walford of San Diego, Calif., believed they had a system to beat the Las Vegas, Nev., roulette wheels, Friday walked out of the Pioneer Club with empty pockets. They admitted losing \$310 Friday and \$300 previously. Last year they ran winnings to \$12,000 playing nothing but No. 9 on the wheel.

Violence Is Feared

Moscow Given Demonstration

LONDON, May 1—Communists throughout the world massed their forces today for customary May Day demonstrations.

Possible outbreaks of violence were feared in Paris, Trieste, Tokyo, and Rio De Janeiro. And in many other capitals police were alerted to guard against trouble.

Behind the iron curtain, from Moscow to Belgrade, the Communist demonstrations were officially turned into propaganda manifestations against Western Democracies.

British sloops, tugs, and police boats, with machineguns mounted on their decks, patrolled the choppy waters of the Adriatic to keep Yugoslav Communists from entering Trieste for the demonstrations there.

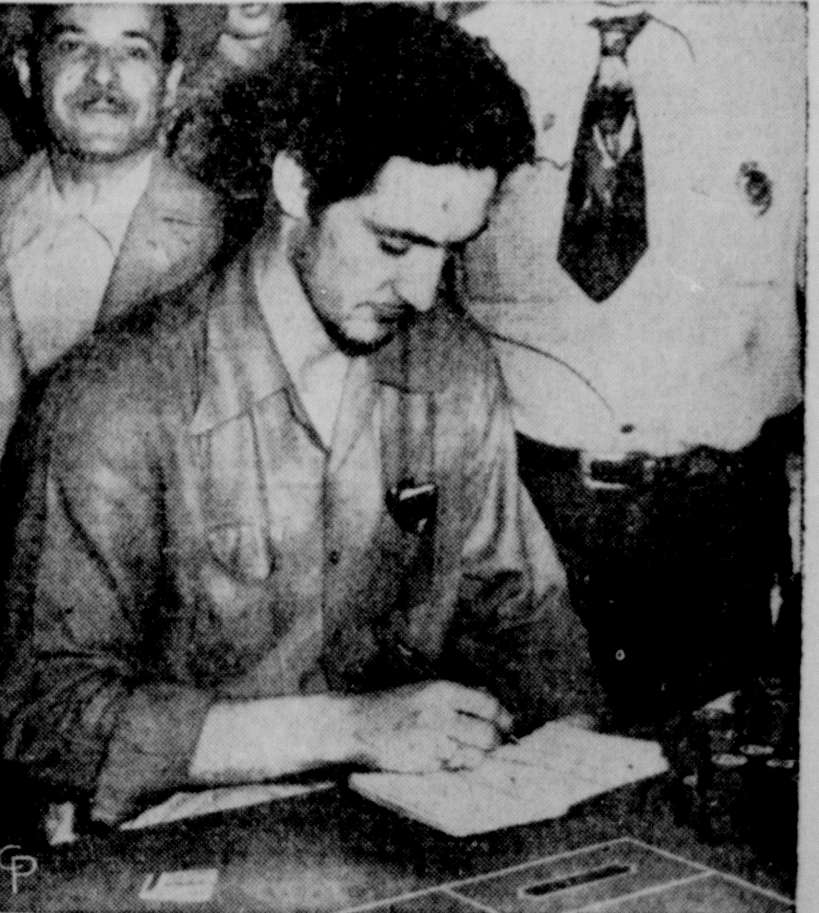
Despite Allied military government orders, the territory's Communists prepared to parade. Anglo-American military personnel were confined to their quarters and extra civilian police posted throughout the Allied zone.

IN PARIS, the Communist party and its opposition, General DeGaulle's French Rally Party, prepared to stage rival parades.

The De Gaulles, who have organized factory "groups" in trade unions, hoped to attract large segments of the city's workers away from the Communist demonstrations.

In Tokyo, the U. S. First Cavalry Division was mobilized to guard against May Day violence. By 10:30 a. m. 30,000 Japanese workers had crowded in.

(Continued on Page Two)



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FOOD COST CLIMB is demonstrated by Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D) of California as she indignantly learns the basket of groceries cost \$16.23—the same items she bought in Washington in 1947 for \$15.02, and in 1946, before end of price control, for \$10.08. Before Congress she blamed elimination of price controls, "giving the people headlines instead of health."

Nine Cases Face Jury

(Continued from Page One)

Merle Ankrom, 27, of 141 York street, will face charges of wilfully poisoning dogs belonging to his neighbors. Ankrom is under \$500 bond each on three counts.

Robert Lilly, 27, is under \$1,000 bond awaiting jury action for reportedly passing an \$1,850 bogus check at the Clifton Motor Sales to purchase a car.

When arraigned, Lilly pleaded innocent to issuing checks with insufficient funds.

Accused of grand larceny, Emerson Cain, 19, Pickaway Township, will face indictment for the alleged theft of nearly \$100 worth of cash and jewelry. The theft was reported on the Edward Kreisel farm residence in April.

Virgil Martin of 118 East Ohio street will face grand jury under \$100 bond accused of assault and battery. Affidavit for his arrest was signed by Florence Heise of 122 East Ohio street, who said Martin struck her 15-year-old son.

INDICTMENTS of non-support will be sought against Wesley Funk of New Holland, and William L. Leisure of Bloomingsburg. Funk is under \$500 bond accused of failing to support his 11 minor children and Leisure also is under \$500 bond for reportedly failing to support his three-year-old son.

Grand jury will hear the case of Edna Tye of Columbus who is under \$100 bond for reportedly failing to appear in mayor's court after she was arrested for driving without an operator's permit.

Summoned to serve on the grand jury were:

Ray Hardin, Cecil Caudy, Mrs. Christal Green, Medrith Gossard, Mrs. Frances Neff, Mrs. Frances Dountz, Charles Hosler, Charles Owens, Alice Walters, N. E. Reichelderfer, Cecil Reid, Mary Mack, Edward Shanton, William Fisher and C. E. Lemon.

2 Small Boys Die In Fire

HILLSBORO, May 1—The only two sons of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Deaton of nearby Boston were dead today after fire swept their farm home late yesterday.

Three year-old James David Deaton and Donald Lee Deaton, 17 months, died of burns suffered when a fire of undetermined origin started in the livingroom while the parents were working.

The younger boy lived until three hours later when he died in Hillsboro hospital. His older brother expired shortly after the blaze was discovered.

Western Union Maps Strategy

LONDON, May 1—Plans for the defense of the five-nation Western European Union were being formulated today by a special strategy committee.

Top military leaders of Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg will sit on the committee, the formation of which was announced last night.

The committee will be based in London and will begin work immediately. The announcement said that the master plan evolved by the military men will be studied by the United States government.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Premium	80
Cream, Regular	77
Eggs	36

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	30
Old Roosters	12
Fries	40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—1,500; steady; top 22; bulk 18.50-21; heavy 18.50-20; medium 21-22; light 20.50-22; light lights 19-21.50; packing sows 14-15.50; pigs 15-18.

CATTLE—500; steady; calves 100; steady; good and choice steers 20-22; common and medium 21-26; yearlings 21-32.25; heifers 20-31.25; cows 18-24; bulls 20-24.50; calves 15-30; feeder steers 22-27; stocker steers 15-28; stocker cows and heifers 17-26.

SHEEP—500; steady; medium and choice lambs 23-26; culls and common 18-22; yearlings 19-22.50; ewes 10-13.50; feeder lambs 17-22.

BUICK
Sales and Service

YATES
Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you.—Luke 10:19.

Rodney Diehl, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diehl of Laurelville Route 2 returned to his home Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

S. C. Grant, H. O. Grant and Fred S. Grant of Circleville attended the celebration in Point Pleasant commemorating the birth of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in Grant Memorial church.

Patsiejan Parker has been removed from Childrens hospital, Columbus, where she has been undergoing medical observation, to the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parker, Ashville Route 2.

2 Firemen, Cop Hurt In Blaze

CHILLICOTHE, May 1—Two Chillicothe firemen and a policeman were recovering today from burns and injuries received yesterday as they battled a fire in the boiler room of the Ross County Nursery.

Heat damaged hundreds of plants and shattered a number of glass panes although the blaze was prevented from reaching the greenhouses.

The injured were Fireman Bernard Bowers, who fell into a basement, and Fire Captain Gilbert Mallow and Patrolman C. J. Vincent, burned slightly in rescuing Bowers. Bowers received bruises and minor burns.

Murder Trial To Be Resumed

CINCINNATI, May 1—The first degree murder trial of Charles Sparks, 23, and Asbell Adams, 19, in Hamilton County criminal court will resume Monday.

Judge George E. Kearns ordered a recess until after denying three mistrial motions yesterday in the trial of the two youths for the robbery-murder of a cab driver, Charles Case, 31.

A confession signed jointly by the two defendants was introduced by the prosecution. They allegedly confessed that they planned the crime, together with a 15-year-old youth.

Dr. Mabel Fernold, Cincinnati public school psychologist, testified that Sparks was feeble-minded.

Friends Of Land Open Campaign

COLUMBUS, May 1—Coast-to-coast radio talks will feature National Friends of the Land Week beginning today.

Observance by the conservation-minded organization will center in Columbus, where Friends of the Land originated several years ago. National headquarters are in Columbus.

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson will address a Monday night banquet in Columbus. Opening highlight of the observance was a scheduled ABC network show today on which Ollie E. Fink, Friends of the Land executive secretary, and State Grange Master Joseph E. Fichter were to appear.

Lancaster Lad Sent To School

A 12-year-old Lancaster boy, who was jailed this week by Pickaway County authorities as an incorrigible youth, was transferred Friday to the Boys Industrial School near Lancaster.

The youth was apprehended on instructions from John Kerns, county juvenile and probation officer.

Value Is Set

Inventory and appraisement papers filed Friday in Pickaway County probate court by Emmitt L. Crist, administrator of the Olive Hall estate, set the total value at \$3,600. The appraisers were J. Wallace Crist, C. G. Chalfin and E. A. Smith.

GE Names Edward Grigg To Manage Local Plant

(Continued from Page One)

Grigg played an important role in organizing the huge GE fluorescent lamp factory established there prior to World War II. He was located in Jackson for approximately two years.

He spent a year in military

Escapée Nabbed, Given \$250 In Fines By Court

A 22-year-old Circleville man was in the Pickaway County Jail Saturday because of his fleet footedness on April 23.

He is Harold Kneese, who was taken into custody Thursday evening on the Columbus pike north of Circleville on a warrant of resisting arrest.

Police Officer Roderick List told mayor's court Friday night he had arrested the man in a West Main street cafe a week ago, and that when he tried to bring the man to the city jail, Kneese had broken from him with rabbit-like swiftness.

Kneese was handed a \$200 and costs penalty by Mayor Thurman I. Miller Friday night for resisting arrest, and was given \$50 and costs for the original offense—being drunk and disorderly conduct. Kneese was committed to the county jail in default of payment.

Atlanta

Mrs. Elmer Yoe and daughter Linda of Frankfort were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton.

Miss Joanne Drake spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and children of Circleville were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake visited the forepart of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Drake and family of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger, Mrs. Martha Hughes and Miss Rosemary Steiff visited Sunday afternoon with relatives in Columbus.

Wife Dislikes Morgan's Humor

NEW YORK, May 1—Radio comedian Henry Morgan, who gained fame kidding his radio sponsors, is charged by his wife today with failing to take her seriously, except to beat her up.

Mrs. Isobel Gibbs Morgan has sued for separation in supreme court, and asks \$750 a week for herself, \$25,000 fees, and a \$3,000 expense fee for her lawyer.

The glib Morgan, in reply, charged that his wife has what he considers one fault:

"While I have high regard for Isobel, my wife, I have come to the reluctant conclusion that she is entirely devoid of a sense of humor."

Account Filed

In the first and final account filed Friday for the approval of Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court on the Emma V. Jones estate, charges and credits were equal at \$4,037.56.

It's A Big Hit—

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

SUN. and MON.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

The Grand Will Play It

Gregory Peck
Dorothy McGuire
John Garfield
in *Laura Z. Hobson's*
Gentleman's Agreement

Produced by **Darryl F. Zanuck**
Screen Play by **MOSS HART**
Directed by **ELIA KAZAN**

20th CENTURY-FOX

with Celeste Holm • Anne Revere • Jane Haver • Albert Dekker • Jane Wyatt • Dean Stockwell • Sam Jaffe

Always Together

PLUS-COLOR CARTOON

DEATHS and Funerals

THOMAS GARRISON

Thomas Benton Garrison, 89, a retired farmer who had lived most of his life in or around the New Holland community, died in his New Holland home at 4 p. m. Friday after several years of failing health.

He is survived by his widow, Ella Rowe, with whom he had been married for over 60 years; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Flesher of Clarksburg, Mrs. Dean Britton of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Hugh Farmer, Mrs. Carl Davy and Mrs. Marvin Hosler of New Holland; a son Roy of Washington C. H.; two brothers Wayne of New Holland and Allie of Middlesburg; 13 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the New Holland Methodist church. Burial will be in the New Holland Mausoleum by direction of the Kirkpatrick and Sons funeral home of New Holland.

Friends may call at the residence until time for services.

Cub Scouters Honor Den 1

Den 1 of Cub Pack 11 was awarded a plaque for presenting the best all around stunt of the monthly meeting held in the First Methodist church Thursday evening.

Den 3 of the pack was given the award of a flag for having the greatest percentage of parents present at the meeting.

Following the awarding, 10 new youngsters were taken into the pack. They are Edwin Hart, Milton Housman, Jerry Starkey, Tom Valentine, Jerry Wilson, James Arledge, Charles Gerhardt, Tom Peters, Wallace Ryder and Roderick Shasteen.

Certificates were awarded some of the mothers for completing the Den Mothers course given by Harvey Fraser, field secretary for the Pickaway District.

H. K. Wellington, Cubmaster, said the next entertainment for the junior Scouts would be a fishing trip.

New Citizens

MISS ROBERTSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:33 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods of Orient Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:11 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER ATWELL

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Atwell of Durham, N. C., are parents of a son born, April 28 in that city. The father is the grandson of Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe.

PENICILLIN OINTMENT FOR MASTITIS

Now In Stock At

Gallagher's Drug Store

Walter Cassel Is Heard In Final Concert Sponsored By Localities

Walter Cassel, baritone, was presented by Circleville Community Concert Association Friday evening in Clifton theatre as the third and concluding concert in a series sponsored locally.

Cassel presented a program of diversified selections. His opening group of vocal numbers were "Come, Let's Be Merry," "Gathering Daughters," "My Heart Was So Free" from "The Beggar's Opera," "My Lovely Celia" and "Barney Buntline."

The concert artist continued by singing "Es werde Licht" (There Shall Be Light), "Alle Dinge haben Sprache" (All Things Have Speech), "Faeden" (Threads) "Verborgeneheit" (Seclusion) and "See manns Abschied" (The Sailor's Farewell).

The third was the aria from "Hamlet" by Thomas, "The Drinking Song" for an enchanter, he sang "The Toreador Song" by George Bizet with the libretto by Halery and Melhaac.

Sales Tax Take Shows Little Change In Week

Little change was recorded in the sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the week ending April 17, when compared to the previous week and sales of one year ago showed the same levelling off period during the early Spring sales tax volume reports.

State Treasurer Don H. Ebright's report shows \$4,987.14 was collected this week compared to \$4,429 taken in for the week ending April 10.

Last year's reports over the same period show \$5,556.08 was collected for this corresponding period, a drop of \$39.10.

Collections to date for 1948 show a marked increase in sales. This year \$57,597.33 is the total volume compared with \$47,840.61 reported last year.

Balance in the state treasury at the close of April 23 was \$262,002,506.95 with expenditures for the week amounting to \$16,174,814.61, Ebright disclosed.

Too Late To Classify

TWO ACRES 3 room house, basement, electricity, garage—workshop. On U. S. 23 north of Circleville. \$3500.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

TAILORED to fit your home. Call 65 for appointment with representative for free estimate. O'Neil Awning and Tent Co., Columbus.



COMING SUNDAY

"Gentleman's Agreement"

GREGORY PECK and DOROTHY MCGUIRE

TUES. NITE ONLY!

Hollywood Preview

A Smash Comedy Riot

Get Here Before 9 P. M.

And See Both The Current Show And The Preview

Violence Is Feared

(Continued from Page One)

to the plaza of Emperor Hirohito's Tokyo palace.

The Brazilian government took pre-May Day precautions by quick raids on Communist centers. It reported that arms caches had been seized.

Extra police also were alerted, and President Dutra sponsored a mass meeting in the municipal theater of Rio de Janeiro.

In Moscow, Soviet Russia paraded her armed might in a demonstration against "imperialists."

A new type of jet aircraft, said officially to be "flying with the speed of sound," featured the parade, which was reviewed by Premier Stalin and top Soviet officials.

MANY PERSONS who had not seen Stalin for some time were shocked by his appearance. His hair and moustache have turned silvery white.

Cheering crowds heard Minister of the Armed Forces Marshal Nikolai Bulganin attack "imperialists who are conducting unbridled war propaganda, knocking together military blocs, and increasing armaments."

An order of the day calling on the Soviet people "not to forget the intrigues of international reaction directed against our country's new democracy," key-noted the demonstration.

Scouting Parley Set For Monday

The Pickaway District scouting committee is to have its regular district business meeting in the offices of the Container Corp. at 8 p. m. Monday.

Principal business of the meet will be discussion of the district camporee slated for the early part of June.

Re-Nominate

John B. Keller

Scioto Township Farmer

Democratic Candidate for

COMMISSIONER

Pickaway County

My record speaks for itself.

Thanking you for past favors.

Will welcome your support at the

Primary May 4, 1948

—Political Adv.

NOMINATE

Harry T. Roese

Harrison Twp. Republican Candidate For

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Pickaway County

Primaries—May 4, 1948

—Political Adv.

Your Vote and Influence Appreciated by

RALPH E. WALLACE

Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF

OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

WORLD WAR II VETERAN

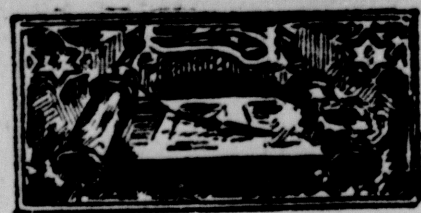
PRIMARIES MAY 4, 1948

"I have had 30 months experience in U. S. Coast Guard doing police duty, in charge of men guarding air bases. I am 40 years old and feel I am well qualified to serve the people as Sheriff of Pickaway County. I am a great-grandson of former Sheriff James T. Wallace, who served in 1888-1892.

—Pol. Adv.



Attend Services In Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Hills Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Faith Mission
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.
Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor
Sunday services, 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Arthur L. Jenkins, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alton H. Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses, 8:00 low mass and 10:00 high mass; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Emmit Dade, superintendent;
Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister.
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch and Wendell Turner. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

'Rural Life' Observance Set
During the morning worship service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, "Rural Life" will be the center of thought, as the churches throughout our country celebrate "Rural Life" Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. James A. Herbst, will bring a message in keeping with the observance of the day. Special music for the service will be a trombone solo "The Lost Chord" by Dale DeLong, accompanied by Miss Minnie Wilkerson.

For the evening service at 7:30 p. m., the pastor has chosen to speak on the subject "Religious Fanaticism," basing his remarks on the story of Jehu as found in 2 Kings 9.

The Golden Gift of Friendship
INSPIRATION GAINED FROM THE LIFE OF JONATHAN

Scripture—I Samuel 18-20, 31, II Samuel 1

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN THESE troublous times, when the world seethes with suspicion and animosity, and aggression casts its shadow on the future, it is good to contemplate the story of the fine friendship of two Israelitish youths—David and Jonathan. It is a tale of one of the greatest friendships in history of two men—one a simple shepherd lad; the other the son of the king.

Stories such as these renew our faith in mankind and his ultimate redemption, discounting the stories of crime, violence, sadism with which our minds have been satiated in the last decade and our souls sickened.

After David had slain the Philistine giant, Goliath, with his sling shot, and the enemies of Israel had fled, King Saul took the shepherd boy into his own royal household, where Saul's son, Jonathan, and David became fast friends. Jonathan, to show his friendship, "stripped himself of the robe that was upon him, and gave it to David, and his garments, even to his sword, and to his bow and girdle."

In spite of these honors, David behaved wisely and modestly. One day, however, the Israelitish women came out of the cities to greet the king, singing and dancing, but the words they sang did not please the King Saul: "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands."

Saul knew he had once angered the Lord, which made him jealous and suspicious that his throne might be taken away. The Lord, the king realized, was with this shepherd youth who had slain a giant and delivered Israel from her enemies. Therefore, jealousy, born of the women's words, and fear for his throne, made Saul hate David and determine to kill him.

Saul heaped honors on David, however, while he secretly planned his murder. He made David his son-in-law and when he saw that his daughter, Michal, David's wife, loved him, he hoped she would prove a snare by which to trap David to his death. She failed him, however. He also spoke to Jonathan and all the servants that he meant to kill him.

Jonathan told David to hide in a field and he would come there with his father and talk to him to find out how matters lay. David did so and when Saul and Jonathan came to the field Jonathan

Methodist Cleric Readies Sermon

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church, will speak at Sunday morning worship services from the subject "They Said It Thundered."

Carl Palm, organist, will play the special numbers, "Adoration" by Shelly; and "Marche" by Kerns. Miss Lois Defenbaugh, soprano, and Miss Beverly Reid, alto, will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Mendelssohn. The vested choir, directed by Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, will render the anthem: "The Lost Cord," by Sullivan.

Church school and religious education courses open at 9:15 a. m. There are classes for all age groups.

Presbyterian Topic Selected

At the Presbyterian church Sunday, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will preach on the theme, "God's Wooden Clock."

Mrs. Clark Will is to direct the choir in singing, "Light Of The World" by Brackett; Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Fantasia on 'Last Hope'" by Kenneth Walton; Theme from Concerto No. 1 by Tchaikowsky; and March from "Meistersinger" by Wagner.

In the afternoon, the young people of the church will all attend the Jr.-Hi rally in Washington C. H. in the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. The high point of the rally will be an outdoor vesper service.

Churches Abroad Seek To Restore Spiritual Values

NEW YORK, May 1—The pressing need for "quick help in the strengthening of the spiritual life of the people," in war-torn countries of Europe and Asia, declared the Rev. Almon R. Pepper, D. D., world relief official said here today.

Dr. Pepper, citing Church World Service as authority, said that for food and clothing, the situation has eased greatly in some parts of Europe, material aid—food, clothing, medicines, vitamins—is still of vast importance in Central Europe, but more and more in all countries the allocations of such help are being integrated into the Church programs with projects in child welfare, student and youth concerns, and institutional recovery.

The total refugee picture, however, is more grim than a year ago. There are actually more refugees in central Europe than last year, and their needs are urgent in all respects.

Dr. Pepper reverted to the need for help in strengthening the spiritual life of the people.

"In every country there have been notable achievements, and doors of opportunity are open wide.

"In youth work and evangelism the word is the same everywhere; receptive hearts, but inadequate resources. Reconstruction is thought of not in terms of simply restoring or replacing the damage of war, but in terms of providing equipment and personnel so that these broken but illumined churches may go forward with new power to answer the cry of the famished spirits as well as the hungering bodies of Europe."

Dr. Pepper quoted Church World Service, saying, "We must not fail these our Christian brethren in such a time. We must give them early assurance that we will uphold their hands as they strive for the soul of Europe."

First Postwar Canterbury Festival Set

CANTERBURY, England, May 1—The Canterbury Festival, a feature of prewar English Summers, will be held this year from June 10 to 26.

Principal item will be a festival play written and directed by professionals in the chapter house of Canterbury Cathedral.

An opera for boys' voices, "The Children of the Chapel," also will be given.

Other events are: A symphony concert in the Cathedral; "The Land," a lecture-recital by Vita Sackville-West; a serenade in the cloisters; and a recital of music by Jelly d'Aranyi and James Sherrin.

The observance will begin in the famous Anglican Cathedral with a harvest festival of the world. There will also be a festival service for Youth, a festival of the cathedral organ and finally a festival service in the Nave.

The first Canterbury Festival was held in 1928, when Jone Mascfield wrote a play in verse, "The Coming of Christ," which was performed on the steps of the nave.

During the war, Canterbury became a front-line town and the festivals had to be discontinued.

The United States' supply of oil today stands at the highest point in history. It is running at an average of about 245,910,000 gallons a day. This is more petroleum than was consumed by the entire world 10 years ago.



TOURIST MECCA is the Virgin Tree of Matara, Egypt, in the branches of which tradition says Mary and Joseph and the Child Jesus hid in their flight from King Herod. The tree, a sycamore, is said to be an offshoot of the original. (International)

Churches Abroad Seek To Restore Spiritual Values

Church Briefs

The pastor's class for juniors of Calvary EUB church will meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

All the women of Calvary EUB church and their guests will be honored by the Trail-makers' Class at a Mother's Day tea to be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Friday evening, the Dorcas Pathfinders' class of Calvary EUB church will be hostess to the girls of the Youth Fellowship at a Mother and Daughter banquet in the church. Part of the program will be furnished by the girls. The class also plans to conduct a service of memorial for former members of the class.

Administrative council of First Evangelical United Brethren church has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness and hospitalization of the minister, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. will be prayer meeting and Bible study in the First Evangelical United Brethren church, directed by the class leaders. The choir will rehearse at 8:30 p. m.

Annual "Mother and Daughter" banquet of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the community house at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Board of elders of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the pastor's study, East Mound street.

A mothers and daughters banquet will be given by members of Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church in the social rooms of the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Cooperative dinner will precede the program with Mrs. Orin Dresbach as toast mistress.

Group C, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler, East Franklin street.

Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Mrs. George Hammel, 650 North Court street.

Boy Scout Troop 107, will meet in First Methodist church, at 7 p. m. Monday with Paul Warden, Scoutmaster in charge.

Junior Choir of First Methodist church, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Mrs. Elisha Kneisley will be in charge.

Official board of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor. The committee on the church improvement program is ready to submit plans to the board for adoption.

General meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlor. The executive committee will meet at 1:15 p. m. in the choir room.

There will be a joint meeting of the intermediate and senior Youth Fellowship groups, of First Methodist church at 6 p. m. John Daugherty, teacher of history in the Circleville high school, will lead in a panel discussion: "Effects Of Alcohol On Human Body."

Annual Mother's Day banquet of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday School Class will be held in the dining hall of First Methodist Church, at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Von Bora Society annual Mother's Day banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran church, parish house.

Junior choir practice is scheduled in Trinity Lutheran church, 6 p. m. Sunday and Monday.

Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will meet Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List.

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Tea tasters in a London importing house work all day smelting, testing and feeling samples of ground tea. They pause briefly at four o'clock—for afternoon tea.

Californians Hold Services Along Streets

BERKELEY, Calif. May 1—Theological students from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific have started a program of open-air preaching.

After a period of prayerful preparation the open-air street meetings were undertaken in downtown Berkeley.

Following a short service in the nearby Church of the Good Shepherd, the group assembled around a portable organ, for a service of singing, preaching and prayer is held. Students and local clergy deliver the short sermons, and the order of service is varied in order to determine the effectiveness of the work.

Communion Set At St. Philip's

Special semi-annual Corporate Holy Communion services for the Women's United thank offering at St. Philip's Episcopal church will take place during the 10:30 a. m. services Sunday.

The sermon will be delivered by the rector, the Rev. C. L. Sherburne. Offerings will be presented at the altar during the worship period. Church school will be at 9:15 a. m.

Lutheran Series Is Continued

The second in the series of sermons on the general theme "Spiritual Diseases And Their Cure," will be delivered Sunday at 10:15 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

This Sunday's subject will be "Infected Eyes," and developed by Rev. Mr. Troutman from the text Saint Matthew 7, 19:24.

Senior choir of the church under the direction of Carl C. Leist will sing the anthem with Mrs. Karl Herrmann at the organ.

Altar Society To Attend Meet

Many local women will represent the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church at the annual conference of the Columbus diocesan council of Catholic women for a meeting Sunday in Mt. Vernon.

Bishop Michael J. Ready will address the group in St. Vincent de Paul school auditorium of that city. The local Altar Society is an affiliated member of the diocesan council.

Catholics Observing Special May Day Prayer

The Rev. George M. Kempker, of the Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, was to be the principal speaker at the "May Day Prayer" to be sponsored by the Diocesan Holy Name Union on the lawn of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Saturday afternoon.

Bishop Michael J. Ready was to preside over the event and celebrate Solemn Benediction.

In an invitation to officers and members of all Holy Name Societies in the Diocese of Columbus, Henry A. Reinhard, president of the executive board said, "for many years the Catholic church has realized the dangers of the growth of Communism.

"Last year we successfully

All Faiths Now United In Prayer For Peace

Believing that Christian people can aid in the solution of world problems by means of their prayers, the Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Roman Catholic churches are offering prayers every Sunday, for the peace of the world, for the leaders and peoples of all nations, with specific mention of Russia and of Stalin, for our own na-

Chillicothe Minister To Appear Here

Services in First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin Sunday at 9:15 a. m. with the Sunday school session.

This week will mark the beginning of the church's Christian vitality clinic, which will continue through the month of May.

The adult classes will meet as a department for a combined lesson study from the quarterly, "Following Christ, the Key to Stewardship." The lesson for Sunday will be "Bungling Life's Greatest Privilege." They will meet in the sanctuary for the study taught by Mrs. Clara Zwicker.

The youth department will also combine its classes for a study from the text, "Stewardship for Today," taught by Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

The children's department will share in this plan by using worship services developed around the theme of "Stewardship Begins in Childhood," with Miss Gladys Noggle directing.

In the worship hour at 10:30 a. m. the Rev. M. V. Holcomb of Chillicothe will deliver the message. Miss Lucille Kirkwood has chosen for her organ numbers, "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn for the prelude, "Allegretto" by Beethoven for the offertory, and "March from 'Rienzi'" by Wagner for the postlude.

During the morning worship service, all children under twelve years of age, are urged to meet in the children's chapel for a juvenile worship service under the direction of Mrs. Wilson and Miss Gladys Noggle.

The evening service at 7:30 p. m. will assist in furthering the clinic. Loyal Daughters Class will present a playlet, "My Heart is Singing," while the children's department will direct the devotions.

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This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

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- The Winorr Canning Co.
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- Pickaway Dairy Association
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- The First National Bank
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- Pettit's
- C. J. Schneider Furniture
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- L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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DISTINGUISHING OLEO

IN THE final days of House argument on the discriminatory tax on colored oleomargarine, most of the oratory was expended on the question whether the dairy industry needs or is entitled to the protection from competition which the tax offers. The House answered no with its 260-to-107 vote. Butter supporters were not able to push very successfully the argument that the tax is a protection against sale of oleo in the guise of butter.

The argument falls flat. The manufacturers of oleo are not interested in calling it butter and selling it under false pretenses. As cited on the floor of Congress, there have been numerous instances of sale of colored oleo in packages labeled as butter, put up by small, fly-by-night fraud rings. The defrauder who colors oleo to sell it as butter is not likely to be deterred by thought of the ten-cent tax which federal law says he ought to pay on it.

At any rate the fact is that those instances of fraudulent substitution of oleo for butter which have occurred at various times in the past sixty years were obviously not prevented by the tax on colored oleo. Honest and substantial makers of oleo are proud of it and label it clearly.

If the tax repealer gets through the Senate and is approved by the President, oleo supporters then will face a fight with many states which have their own restrictions to keep colored oleo off the grocery store shelves.

UNITED NATIONS REFORM

THE Senate Foreign Relations Committee has before it several bills under which the United States would propose reforms in the structure of the United Nations. Washington writers report a growing belief that the organization is losing ground rapidly because of weaknesses in its charter, and that something must be done quickly to save it.

On the other hand Trygve Lie of Norway, the secretary-general, earnestly maintains that the situation calls for reforms not in the structure of the organization, but in the use of the structure. He says that the greatest weakness of the United Nations charter is the failure of its member nations to use and support it.

It is basically necessary to clothe the organization with some physical authority, to give it a police force. Neither the smallest hamlet nor the largest city would make laws to regulate the traffic on its streets without also employing a police unit to enforce the law. Yet the United Nations is trying to do just that; it has not even a part-time constable to stand on the curb at noon.

With a police force established, it would be possible to make practical use of the United Nations organization. It might then be determined with some intelligence, on the basis of working experience, what further changes the organization may need.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The doctors praise themselves for making lives longer, but that is only half the problem. The other half is to be able to earn a living. In the good old days before the new philosophy, men believed in thrift. They saved for their old age. They saved for independence.

Then along came the demagogues with their ideas about security—government provided security—and they raised taxes until it has become increasingly difficult to save.

It is estimated that by 1960, the number of persons 65 years of age and over may reach 18,000,000. If improvements are made in the treatment of cancer and heart diseases, that number may be higher. At present, those 65 and over are 10,000,000. In 1960, the oldsters will number one-fifth of the productive population (20 to 64).

The most astonishing feature of this problem of longevity is that so many men and women over 65 are so very young in their attitudes, their ability to work, their capacity to get around. The years a man bears are only related to old age if the individual actually grows old, which means literally that he is wearing down.

Yet, we come up against the curious phenomenon that men of 45 and over are finding it difficult to get jobs, probably because some personnel men hit upon that age as a formula. Personnel men in industry have a way of making their jobs easier by using those business machines that punch holes in cards and that give them statistical guides which are wholly unrelated to facts concerning an individual human being. But it is the individual that is being employed, not a statistical entity.

The Federation Employment Service in New York, which is devoting itself to this problem, writes me:

"Middle aged and older men and women are experiencing great difficulty even in today's labor market in securing suitable employment opportunities because of employers' reluctance to hire them. At 45 years of age the average man still has ahead of him over 25 years of life, and has need for productive and remunerative employment. Various surveys made show that older workers are as productive, are absent less, and have less accidents; and that many industries rate them as more loyal and conscientious."

We might as well put it bluntly: If we are going to establish it as a rule that men cannot work in industry after 45 or 55 or even 65, because their birth certificate makes them appear to be old, then the doctors might just as well stop keeping us alive longer. For no real man wants to live a dependent life—dependent upon his family or the State. A healthy, strong capable man, of whatever age, wants to be independent. He wants to be productive.

One major weakness in our society is the increasing repugnance for experience. Youth knows it all—particularly college-trained youth who read books by professors who change their minds with what they call "the changing times." Experience often shows that the ephemera of fashion change with the wind.

If the makers of the Constitution had been unwise enough to include the old Polish rule that legislation could be defeated by a single objection, what hope would there be of ever getting anything through Congress?

The word is Stassen that they're passing; but you never can tell.

LAFF-A-DAY



"How's everything?"—Oh—she's all right."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ASSESS, ADD, SUBTRACT
SUCCESSFUL play for certain contracts involves a simple, but definite mathematical procedure. First assess or estimate the length of certain suits indicated by the bidding of the opponents. Second add the presumed length of those suits together. Third subtract that figure from thirteen to get the number of cards in the remaining suit or suits. That process may indicate a hopeful play for the objective which would appear unattainable without it.

♠ K 7 2
♥ A 9 8
♦ K 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 9
N E
W S
♠ K Q J 7
♥ 6 4 2
♦ 9 8 3
♣ J 10
♠ A 9 8 4
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A
♣ A K 6 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ Dbl 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Dbl

After the club 5 was led and South surveyed the dummy, he noted that his task was no cinch. West was marked with at least four spades, to double with so little high card strength out. East probably would not have ventured

that vulnerable overcall with only six hearts and such a dearth of honors, so probably had seven, with West blank. And West must have had a half a dozen clubs to double the 3-Club bid along the way.

Adding up either East and West placed each with three diamonds. For West six cards in clubs and four in spades, plus none in hearts would leave three diamonds. For East, seven hearts, one spade and two clubs would leave three for diamonds. So South based his playing plan on that premise.

Winning the club lead with the A, he scored the spade A and diamond A, led to the spade K and scored the diamond K for a heart discard, then led the diamond 8, hoping both defenders would follow while he ruffed. They did. Then he led the spade 9 to the J, discarding the heart 8 from dummy. West had no good return left. He picked the club Q, which the K won. The heart 10 to the A and three established diamonds then brought him safely into port.

Your Week-End Question
If your side has eight cards in each major suit, with equal high card strength in them, one divided evenly with four cards in each and the other distributed with five in one hand and three in the other, which usually makes the better trump? Why?

DIET AND HEALTH

The Human Brain Is Very Much Like a Radio Station

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FLUX of us realize it, but we all have our own private radio broadcasting stations. The brain—static! YOU — is constantly sending out waves of electrical energy in very much the same way that a broadcasting station transmits sound waves.

Just as your radio set at home can pick up broadcasts, so we now have an instrument, called the electro-encephalograph, which can record the waves from the human brain and make a tracing of them. This has been found extremely helpful in establishing the correct diagnosis of certain mental and nervous disturbances. Of course, it requires expert knowledge to interpret these tracings after they have been made.

Site Relaxed
In making the tracing, the patient either lies or sits relaxed, with the eyes closed. Drowsiness must be avoided since sleep produces changes in the waves which may be difficult to distinguish from those produced by abnormal conditions.

The patient should breathe briskly and deeply for about three minutes, since this will help to bring out any abnormalities in the brain waves. However, the use of such drugs as sedatives or quieting preparations may mask abnormal waves.

Abnormal Waves
It has been found that abnormal waves will occur in about nine out of ten persons who are suffering from epilepsy, a condition in which

there is loss of consciousness, sometimes accompanied by convulsions or spasms.

It has also been noted that the parents or near relatives of epileptics frequently have abnormal brain waves. For this reason it has been suggested that patients with such abnormal brain waves may well avoid having children.

Attacks of epilepsy may also be differentiated from hysteria by means of the brain waves. In hysteria, a condition in which there is a variety of symptoms caused by mental strain, abnormal waves do not occur. In narcolepsy, however, a condition in which the patient suffers from excessive sleepiness, the brain waves are abnormal.

Now and then migraine headaches may be due to changes in the brain which can be detected by electrical tracing of the brain waves. It is also possible to determine, in some cases, just where a tumor growth in the brain is located by means of the electro-encephalograph. Changes in personality may follow brain inflammation, and in chorea or St. Vitus Dance disturbances of the electrical waves from the brain occur. Electro-encephalography may also be helpful in making such diagnoses.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. J. Which is the most satisfactory treatment of varicose veins—operation or injection?

A. Both methods are satisfactory, depending upon the condition present. The injection treatment serves in most cases. A combination of the two may be required in some instances.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eighty chickens out of their flock of 200 were destroyed when a fire leveled the brooder house at the farm of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas near Ringgold.

Nearly 200 Luther Leaguers attended the 40th semi-annual convention of the Hocking-Scioto Valley federation in St. Paul Lutheran church.

Three hundred persons were present when Walnut Township

school pupils presented "Parade of the Nations," a musical program.

TEN YEARS AGO

Program of events for the Pickaway County track and field meet to be held in Commercial Point, Friday, begins at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill of Sunbury, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday

Three Loves are Mine

Copyright, 1946, Alice Ross Colver
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by ALICE ROSS COLVER



CHAPTER SIXTEEN

WHEN Anne had finished reading Alec's letter aloud, she looked and, to her surprise, John saw tears standing in her eyes.

"Anne! What is it?" She shook her head, a hand at her throat. "I—don't know—actually. I suppose it's the waiting—"

She stared straight at him, her chin quivering. Here it was again. That passionate churning up of longing and impatience and dread and need that she simply had to endure until it passed. It came and she couldn't help it. It swept her and she was powerless. Ever since she had been here, it had happened.

He was saying, "Yes. That's probably it." "I'm—terribly sorry," she went on, a trifle breathlessly. "It's the waiting—and—the day, too, maybe. It's an awful day, isn't it? On a day like this I think of Alec on the ocean, the waves moving in high, and I'm—I'm frightened."

"But he's safe, Anne. I'm sure he's safe now that the war is over."

"Oh, I suppose I'm sure, too, really, but—" She paused, seeking words. "It's the waiting," she said again. "It builds up a tension in me. I suppose at the bottom of it is—fear."

"Yes," her fingers on her cup were trembling. She looked at them and her voice came low and troubled. "Because, John, nothing is settled till he gets here."

"No, nothing is settled," he repeated. She reached out her hand suddenly and caught his resting on the table and clung to it.

"I want to tell you something," she said. "I came here—not certain. I came here not understanding what love really was, I mean. I never trusted it. I never let it take hold of me. I was too afraid. But now—" She stopped. "Now I ache with it." She went on, talking her hand away. "I ache all over. I want him. I want him to come home quickly. I want it so much!"

Her last words rang like a cry through the room, shocking her by their intensity, startling him more. For a moment he was silent, then, pushing back his chair, he stood up.

"Yes," he said, looking down at her, a flame of astonishment leaping to his eyes. "Yes, he ought to come. I hope he does come. Soon." And he went out and left her.

Beginning with the lanterns on the gate posts out by the road, Stone House was ablaze. All the way up the driveway where garlands had been strung from tree to tree lights twinkled. Two small evergreens on either side of the front porch were gay with multi-colored bulbs. The enormous wreath hung in the center of the old Dutch door was a glimmering circle of frosted white, while at

every window downstairs tall red candles burned a steady welcome. Inside all was glow and color and movement. In the hall below the stairs a six-piece band played intoxicating rhythms with a subdued fervor so that the sound of music made always a pleasant background against which no one had to shout. In the living room the furniture had been pushed back and a cleared space left for dancing. The enclosed porch, where the spangled Christmas tree stood, invited the more serious minded, while in the dining room the great bowl of fluffy eggnog, presided over by a grizzled, beaming Nick, was a definite magnet.

Helen had organized well. The servants all had their duties. Thomas opened the front door to the arriving guests. At the top of the stairs Annabel directed the ladies to Helen's room where old Auntie hovered, and the men to Alec's. Later, when everyone had arrived in charge while she herself went up to mount guard over Judy, asleep in Anne's room, lest she waken and be alarmed by her unfamiliar environment. She could snooze up there in an easy chair when she grew weary and though she did not quite like having caterers take over her kingdom in the kitchen she had to admit it was "a heap sight easier on old bones."

Everything was going as Helen had planned it. Even the crystal clear night was perfect. And practically all who had been invited had come. It was a motley assembly. Helen's boss was there, the impeccable Arthur Hopkinson with the lean ascetic face and the perfect manners, and his friendly dowdy wife; Frank Tennant, of course, dressed as ever; the Russian writer Mitya Randovitch, and her actor husband; the humorist, Earl Eversley, and his latest heart interest, as well as the group of assorted writers and artists Helen usually lunched with; also Anne's friend, Donald Ogden, whose tall sagging figure and cynical, scared face had caught Helen's interest at once; and, finally, whole families from the neighboring countryside: the Peters, the Wilkins, the Fitches. Helen had not counted on them. It was John who had insisted on inviting them. At first she had demurred. You couldn't mix crowds like that, she had said, but John had quietly insisted, so with a shrug, she had submitted to the inevitable and accepted it as a challenge about now in her sheath of black, her jet earrings swinging, her stilted slippers clicking, shifting and shuffling people by suggestion or introduction until they all seemed at ease.

The Peters boys and the Wilkins girls were dancing. Young Harold Fitch, who cherished hopes of a stage career, had attached himself to Mitya's husband but it was Mitya who was talking to him. She had arrived in a black suit and white sweater (for an evening affair, of all things!) and she was

wearing her hair in a new way, banged low over her great dark eyes and curled under on her shoulders. She never gave her talented but modest husband half a chance, Helen thought, and made a mental note to rescue him herself later.

She looked further. Julia had taken Mrs. Hopkinson under her wing and was seated with her, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Fitch near the living room fireplace. Henry was playing chess with Cass Wilkins in a corner. John and Mr. Hopkinson were out on the veranda where they seemed to be the center of a small but earnest discussion group. Gram's vigor had already drawn two or three men to her side, war correspondents bored with the usual social palaver and responsive to her colorful, forthright, homely speech. Helen's other friends had either drifted onto the dance floor or wandered toward the punch bowl. But no need to worry about them. They always made themselves at home anywhere.

Anne. Where was Anne? Oh, yes. Dancing with Frank Tennant. Helen could not see him above her bright one with the flattering concentration of interest he always showed to whatever woman he was with at the moment. A little twinge of jealousy struck through her, gone the next moment as her glance found the only total stranger among them, Donald Ogden. He stood alone by the door to the veranda, leaning against the wall, his tired eyes brooding wearily over the scene.

She moved toward him with a sharp thrust of eagerness. On the way she passed Madame Kingsley seated slightly apart from Julia and Mrs. Hopkinson and the other women. Indeed, she had deliberately withdrawn in the expectation that, like Gram, she, too, would soon be surrounded by laughing young men as she had been in the old days. But not a soul had come near her except the old people. Was Helen going to rescue her?

But no. Helen only glanced briefly at her, almost as if she didn't see her, and then made straight for some man across the room. An evil-looking character if ever there was one, with that awful scar down his face. Would she presume to present him? Planning a rebuff, she held herself in indignant, hopeful readiness. Helen, however, did not so presume. She stood there talking, completely forgetful of her responsibilities as hostess, and presently Madame Kingsley saw them move out onto the dance floor together.

For a while longer she remained where she was, her expression closed and proud. Shortly, in a frigid dignity unnoticed by anyone, she rose and made her way past the swirling dancers, past Gram and her coteries in the bay window, out to the hall and the stairs, up which she went to her room.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the right bank of a river?
2. What is meant by the word "agenda"?
3. What did Christ compare with "Solomon in all his glory"?
4. In boxing, how many minutes are there in a round fought under the Queensbury rules?
5. According to Shakespeare, who was "the noblest Roman of them all"?

MODERN MANNERS

In acknowledging letters of condolence for a bereavement, close friends should be thanked with personal notes. Acquaintances and less intimate friends may be sent a printed or engraved note.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On May 1, 1898, in the Spanish-American War, the battle of Manila bay took place. The Spanish fleet was destroyed. On this date in 1931, New York's and the world's tallest building, the Empire State, was opened. On May 1, 1933, Hitler ordered compulsory labor for rich and poor.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Radio Performer Kate Smith has a birthday on this May 1, and so does Maude Allan, Canadian dancer-actress.

May 2, 1938 in a hospital at Portsmouth.

Pickaway County Boy Scouts participated in the annual Scout circus on Ohio state fairgrounds.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Eli S. Roper have returned to their home in Circleville after spending several days in Zanesville.

Capital University glee club from Columbus will be sponsored in program by Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday evening in Memorial hall.

Miss Mary Eaton, missionary from Camden Hall, Italy, was honor guest at the Monday Club session in the home of Mrs. H. S. Lewis.

For Expert
Termite Control
Call
Rev. M. R. White
850 E. Mound St. Phone 873

Happy birthday on May 2 to Stage and Screen Actor Brian Aherne, Petroleum Executive Eugene Holman, Motion Picture and Radio Actor-Singer Harry L. (Bing) Crosby and American "elder statesman" James F. Byrnes.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. — Emerson.

YOUR FUTURE

Important personal changes can occur at this time. It may be a hectic but interesting period. Use tact, circumspection, patience and courage in all business and personal affairs during the next year, and be careful of the health of yourself and loved ones. New or additional benefits are likely to occur at this time, so be quiet, and relax if your birthday is May 2. Favorable and unfavorable vibrations promise expected and unexpected gains for

you. There may also be some anxiety and discussions, watch your conduct, emotions and the health of yourself and of older relatives.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The bank on one's right when facing downstream.
2. Things to be done, items of business to be considered at a meeting.
3. The lilies of the field.
4. Three.
5. Marcus Junius Brutus.

In 1940 about 30 percent of United States dwelling units had no running water, about 45 percent had no private bath or shower.

The first child labor law of the world was passed by the British Parliament in 1802.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition

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E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

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Phone 347

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter

Up to a morning of great fog that soon burned away under a warm sun. Stood on the hilltop and all about did note benefit of the week's rains. A gorgeous scene back toward the river, all the shades of green showing in fields and trees. Soon away for the plant where did find in the morning mail a letter from Standard Rate and Data Service, of Chicago. More interesting than the typewritten comments was a box printed at the bottom of the page. Said: "Let's drop Dear in business letters. Are you with us?" Absolutely with them. I write a letter to a businessman I never have seen and probably never will, and I address him as "dear." Do that in person and I would get hit right on the end of the nose. And why not?

Also a note from Congressman Walter Brehm about the oleo bill passed in the house over his dissenting vote. Called attention to the fact that the federal legislation will have no effect in Ohio, which has its own law governing the

sale of colored oleo. And he also points out that federal figures show that if an individual ate his per capita quota in oleo exclusively, no butter at all, that his entire tax for the year would be exactly eight cents. In any event, even if the senate does pass the bill, Ohioans must continue coloring their own oleo and no drop in price will result from any tax reduction on the federal level.

He may not be the year's first, but Dr. Courtright is the first man I have seen wearing a straw hat this Spring. Met Harold Lockard and heard how he and Art Wilkins moved in on a patch of about two bushels of mushrooms. One of them the largest sponge I ever have seen. Let George Fitzpatrick talk me into being his guest at coffee. Very convincing his argument. Said he would buy; I shouted "yes." George Goodchild wiggled in on the party and almost broke it up by ordering a 20 cent drink.

Fosterlia has a housing problem, or maybe that should be written in the past tense.

Carpenters there, in order to encourage the building of new homes, have cut their hourly wage down to \$1 an hour from \$2.50 an hour, the cut to apply on construction of all frame houses. Union leaders say that the move will save builders about \$900 on a five room home. Now, if others will follow suit Fosterlians soon may be able to build. What a local story it would make, and what a slap at our own housing problem, if builders were to take some such step here. Or are we dreaming?

Met Charlie May, Bill Radcliff and Bish Given coming from a Third Bank directors' meeting, all being in pleasant mood. Before I could take advantage of their seeming fine temper and put in a bid for a loan Bish sidetracked my thought with an invitation to spend the afternoon with him fishing. Thus came about the first local fishing jaunt hereabouts in three years. So, at noon did don some slightly older attire and then head for Wayne lake where crappies and bluegills are supposed to be hitting.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Carl J. Smith Named President Of Pickaway PTO Group

Musical Festival Offered By Students

Mrs. Carl J. Smith was elected president of Parent Teacher Organization of Pickaway Township School during a meeting conducted in the school auditorium.

Other officers selected to serve for next year were Mrs. Lloyd Evans, vice-president; Miss Mildred Turner, secretary; and Willard England, treasurer.

Third grade youngsters won a prize by having the most representatives present to answer roll call. Frank Graves presided during the business session in the absence of Dr. Wells Wilson.

It was revealed that the "grain drive" netted the organization \$263.15, and the banquet committee reported they "almost came out even" in serving the meal. The PTO voted to approve the payment of a bill for approximately 200 free school lunches.

The program was the presentation of the annual musical festival in the form of a radio transcription under the direction of Miss Jean Bowman. Paul Morris served as "announcer".

Impersonating the more familiar radio programs and commercials were songs offered by the music classes, including the seventh and eighth boys and girls choruses, the boy's chorus; Bonnie Dearth, Hewitt Har-mount, Peggy Evans, Laura Jane Watson, Richard Porter, Dee McKenzie, Marilyn Miller, Martha Sharrett and Jane Dyer.

Piano accompaniments were played by Miss Bowman and Kathryn Morris.

Calendar

MONDAY
VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, annual Mother's Day banquet, in the parish house, 6:30 p. m.
MONDAY CLUB SOCIAL SESSION, in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house, 8 p. m.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class of First Methodist church, Mother's Day banquet, in social rooms of the church, 6:30 p. m.

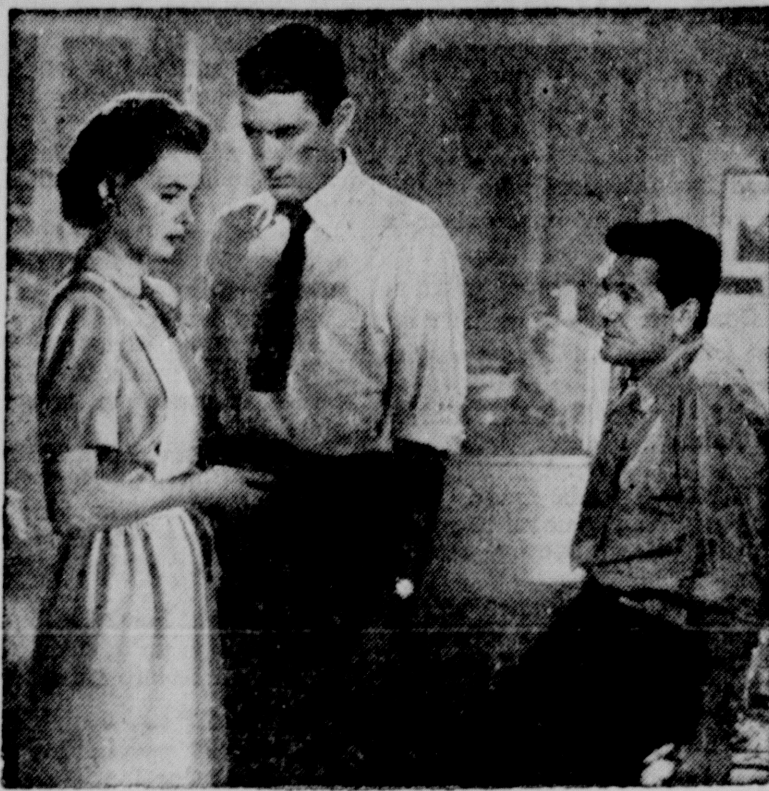
TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway Township school building, 8 p. m.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Harry Moore, 138 West High street, 8 p. m.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION Veterans of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT COURT OF Awards, in St. Philip Episcopal church parish house, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
MOTHER'S DAY PARTY, sponsored by Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church, covered-dish supper in social rooms of church, 6:30 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street, and daughter, Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe, left Saturday for Durham, N. C. where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Atwell and son.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoffer of Columbus were Friday visitors in the home of Charles B. Stoffer, West High street.



A DRAMATIC HIGH point in the production of "Gentleman's Agreement," as Gregory Peck's meaningful silence presents a challenge to Dorothy McGuire which John Garfield understands only too well. This movie opening Sunday at the Grand theatre, unfolds the hard-hitting drama of a crusading magazine reporter, and the amazing masquerade he assumes to get at a tabooed story from the inside out.

Von Boras Book Annual Banquet

The Rev. Carl Oberdorfer, missionary to India, will address the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church at its annual Mother's Day banquet 6:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

The speaker, with his wife, has spent 28 years in the India mission field. Rev. Mr. Oberdorfer has the distinction of being the first and only man on the field whose son has been educated and returned to the same field as a missionary.

Social Session Enjoyed By Club

Members of the Art Sewing Club were entertained to dinner Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine in their home, Route 4, at a social session.

Mrs. Ella Mooney of Mt. Sterling was a guest for the evening when the husbands of the members were invited for the special affair. The hosts' home was decorated throughout in bouquets of tulips, pansies and spirea. Games were played.

Mrs. Stevenson To Head Council

Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson of Wayne Township was elected president of the South Eastern Home Demonstration Council of district number 10 at a meeting of the district's 14 counties in Portsmouth.

Mrs. L. Miller of Gallia County was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Otto Haubel of Ross County, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Stevenson, former vice-president of the district, presided for the afternoon session.

Church Group Slates Banquet

The annual Mother's Day banquet of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of First Methodist church is slated for 6:30 p. m. Monday in the social rooms of the church.

Mrs. Dwight Steele is chairman in charge of reservations. Mrs. George Marion of Celina will be among the guests from out-of-town.



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OUR MEN KNOW HOW!

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Ashville

Highest scores in a weekly reading test given in grade four were made by Judy Ann Bowers 56, Sonia Leatherwood 54, Loy LeMaster 53, Don Hedges 52, and Nancy Barth 50. The class median was 37, and the highest possible score was 60.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fischer and Judy left Friday for a trip to visit vegetable and fruit growers near Huntington, W. Va.

Harry A. Topolosky, formerly clerk and bookkeeper at the Morris Hardware, expects to begin work in a similar capacity for Will W. Fischer and Son Produce Co. next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and Nancy Hedges attended the OSU band concert at Lancaster high school Wednesday evening.

The page rank was conferred on Harry E. Grove, Russell Spangler and Lloyd Kittle at Palmetto Lodge, K. of P., Wednesday evening. The esquire rank will be conferred on the same class May 12.

Girl Scout News

TROOP 3

Members of Girl Scout Troop 3 with Miss Wilma George, leader, made 26 May Day baskets for persons in the South Scioto street Home and Hospital, at their meeting in headquarters. The girls will fill the baskets and deliver them Saturday.

The troop entertained members of Troop 9 and their mothers at a tea Wednesday afternoon. Recently the girls went to Columbus on a sight seeing tour. They rode on streetcars, which was the first time for many of the group, visited the School for the Blind, Ohio State Museum and the Lincoln-LeVeque tower. Mrs. Willis Green accompanied Miss George in chaperoning the group.



WALTER PILGEON, Joan Bennett and Lloyd Nolan are shown in a scene from "The House Across The Bay." Completing the double bill is Robert Hutton and Joyce Reynolds in "Always Together," Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

4-H News

SEW STRAIGHT

"Circle Sew Straight" 4-H club of Circleville Township held its first 1948 meeting in the home of Mrs. Berman Workman, advisor.

Five girls of the group were new members. Election of officers took place and meetings were set for the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons of each month.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting May 12, in the home of Adelaide Workman.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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May Day Flower Baskets Detailed

Some years ago, it was the custom on May Day to hang Maybaskets filled with Spring flowers and candy. They were fashioned from cardboard boxes, gaily covered with tissue paper, and decorated with long crepe paper streamers floating from the sides. And the longer the streamers, the more elegant the basket!

Dusk, when the family was at supper, was the approved time to hang a May-basket; a boy's present to his best girl; a girl's to her best friend; or perhaps to teacher; You tiptoed up to the front door; deposited the May-basket on the door step; furiously rang the bell; then scampered off like mad, and hid behind a fence or tree, impatiently waiting the moment when the door would open, and the surprise would be discovered.



You'll do quicker, easier, more efficient cleaning with this new Premier. Its exclusive Duo-Matic Nozzle needs no adjustment of any kind except for extra-thick rugs—and then only a slight turn of the Duo-Matic Adjuster is required! The Duo-Matic Nozzle is only one of the many star features of this new Premier Model 21. See it today!

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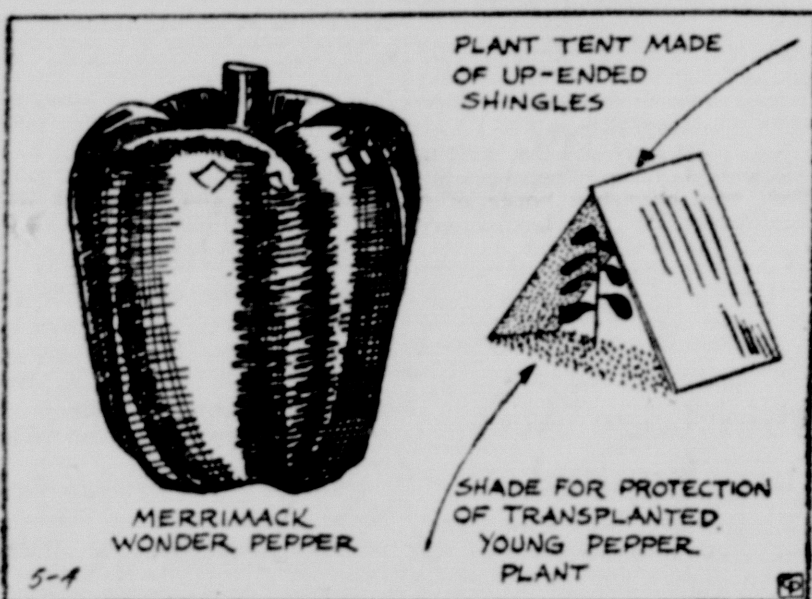
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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Pointers on Care of Pepper Plants

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed to Central Press Association

PEPPERS are not a bit fussy about where they grow. They will do well in almost any soil except one that is too rich. Best of all, perhaps, the plants are comparatively free of attacks by insects.

Peppers are classed in two groups, the sweet or mild and hot. The sweet fleshed peppers are used for slicing, salads and stuffing. Remember that the plants will produce more fruits if they are kept picked when green in color.

Hot fleshed peppers vary in shape from those resembling a cherry to the extremely hot little Tabascos and the long red cayenne. They are used for sauces, flavoring and pickling.

As peppers are distinctly a warmth-loving plant, they should not be set out until there is no longer any danger of even an unexpectedly late frost.

Pepper plants can be set 15 to 18 inches apart in the row. If there is to be more than one

row of plants, space the rows two or two and one-half feet apart.

Few home gardeners grow their own pepper plants from seed since young plants can always be purchased at the proper time for setting them out.

Shade for the young plants on the first day outdoors is important. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, young plants can be shaded from the hot sun by means of shingles, up-ended together to form a tent. Continue to protect the young plants for several days.

An extra early, 60 days, prolific pepper of the California Wonder type is called Merrimack Wonder Pepper. It produces a smooth, blocky fruit, as illustrated, even in regions where the growing season is short.

It is important that peppers be cultivated frequently (shallow cultivation is best) not only to keep down the weeds but also to keep the soil about the plants in a loose, friable condition.

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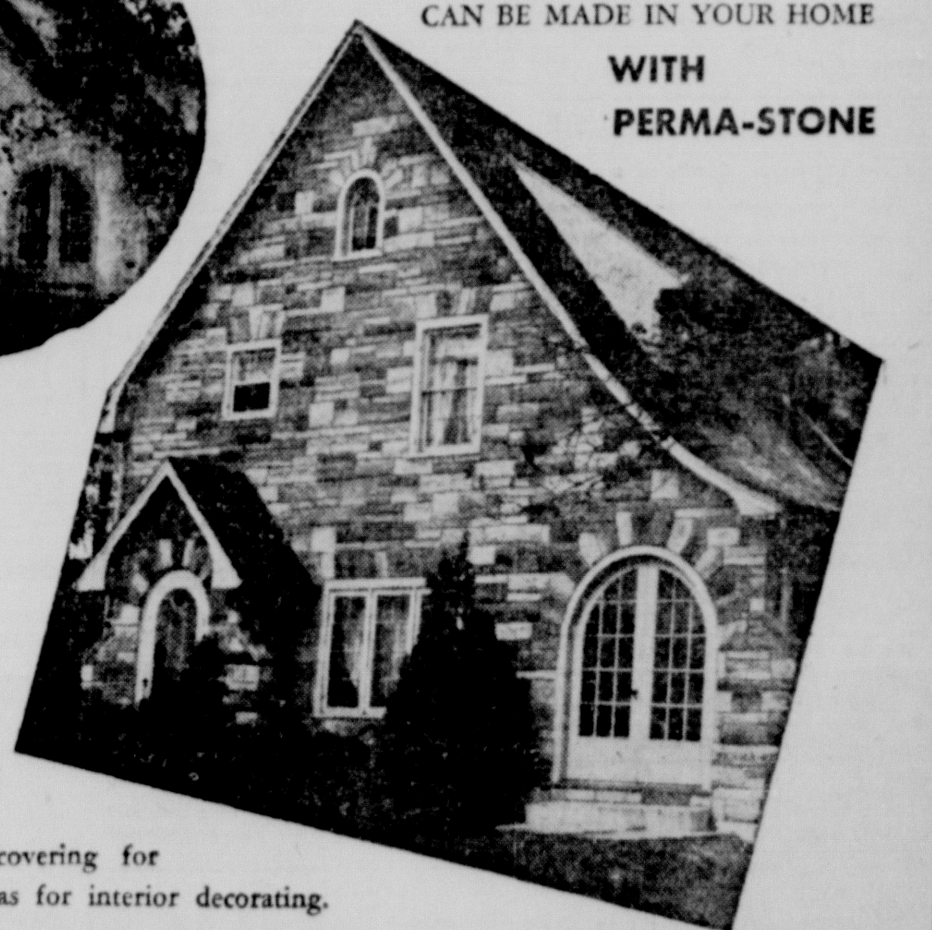
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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ONE GI or experienced chef. **FOUR WAITRESSES**. Apply Betz Restaurant, Main and Court sts.

HOUSEKEEPER 35 to 45. Lady to take charge of nice home and school children in Columbus. References. Box 1253 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. See Hewitt Crowley, Phone 4013 Ashville ex.

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A REAL opportunity! We have a profitable locality available in Pickaway County. It'll pay you to investigate at once. J. R. Watkins Company, 21 E. Fifth Ave. Columbus, Ohio.

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WANTED—Experienced help roofers. Floyd Dean Roofing Co., 900 S. Pickaway St.

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Everything in Real Estate.
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208 ACRES rich tobacco land, 2 houses, 2 barns, water, fruit, \$2600 terms. George Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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CHRIS DAWSON
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BARTHELME AUTO PARTS
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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
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CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
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REAL ESTATE DEALERS
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Basement, 219 S. Court St.

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DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
880 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

SMALL odd lots of started chicks, very reasonably priced.
CROMANS CHICK STORE
CROMANS CHICKS

CHICK Buyers—place your order for chicks now. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 1953

CHICK starter and growing feed—feeders and fountains, deal moss and grit—Dwight L. Steele, Produce.

There is still time to take advantage of the high egg prices that are certain to come this fall and winter if you get some of these fine chicks soon.
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS
Hatched off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504
Amanda 35712

BABY Chicks — From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.
Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55

YOU get HIGH QUALITY chicks at Elbert's Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut. Lancaster. Write for Free Catalog. Complete line of Electric Oil, Gas Brooders, and Root Beer supplies.

MODEL B Ford pickup truck. C. E. Leichter, Williamsport.

USED truck tires 7.50x20 8 ply—\$10 each while they last. Circleville Iron & Metal, S. Clinton St.

2 ROW mounted corn planter for Oliver 60 or 70, 1009 power lift, fertilizer attachment used 2 seasons. Jess Malow, Jr., Phone 2095 Frankfort ex.

3 TOOTH garden cultivators \$3.95 special price on house, stock and barn insect spray. Farm Buys a Coop Store rear 159 E. Main St.

1940 HUDSON 4 door sedan, 121 E. High St. Phone 1200.

7 AND 8 HEAVY Duty Tractor disc, 18" blade. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Breckner, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 7999

'35 Ford Coupe fair condition. Wallace Fullen, Route 2, Williamsport. Phone 3761.

16" MOUNTED breaking plow with power lift for Farmall F20 or F14 \$35.00. C. L. Thomas, Phone 4051.

'48 FORD two ton truck. Never been used. C. D. Valentine, West of Amanda on Rt. 22.

GOOD USED CARS
Shayne Motor Sales
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Ferry's Seeds
Flowers and Garden
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Kochheiser Hardware

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MANURE large dump truck load \$3. Phone 1437.

PLANT Ruff's dependable certified Hybrid seed corn and Lincoln Soybeans. Order from our dealers or direct from us.

HYBRID tea rose bushes. Different varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Woman's Friend Washers
Only washer on market carrying a 5 Year Guarantee
Hill Implement Co.

NEW 54" STEEL cabinet sink. Formica top regularly priced \$146.75 will sell for \$136. Phone 3563.

3 COMPARTMENT kitchen cabinet. Kitchen sink, 159 Logan St.

APARTMENT electric washer and 1 Gas range. Both same as new. Phone Ashville 81. Adams Grill, Ashville.

SMALL refrigerator. Inquire after 4 p. m. at 602 Clinton St.

FOSTORIA
The Aristocrat of Glassware
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"GOODNESS" Gracious Gladys, new type "No" cleaned them with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

CABINET sink, single drain board, chrome fitting, pre-war quality, phone 350.

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CUSTOM made clothes, good selection.
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112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Ants. 8 oz. 50c Kochheiser Hardware.

Bottle Gas
For 2 tank installation including gas
Only \$28.00
Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
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HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

Dynamite
No license required.
Good supply for farm.
BLASTING
Blasting machine for rental use.
Write—Phone
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

ARE swarming, make sure with termite, odorous and guaranteed 7 years. For free inspection call Harpster and Yost. Phone 136.

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE
New **OUTDOOR** furnace complete with oven, grill and grates. Just enclosed it in brick or stone and you have a furnace that is practical, attractive and efficient. Originally sold for \$44.50. Our special \$29.95.
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Agents for
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FOR SALE—USED BOILER

13 H. P. Dutton, flueless, new grates, good condition. Price \$250.00.

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Beautiful Colors
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ICE CREAM
22 Flavours
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ISALY'S

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KNOTY PINE
N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.
Solicits your patronage.
Sandwiches of all kinds, coffee, soft drinks, beer and wine.

Save On Food Bills
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13c lb.
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ICE CREAM
SWEETENERS
Home Made—Freezer Fresh
ICE CREAM
Phone 145 132 W. Main

DOMESTIC rabbits, alive or dressed. C. E. Copeland and Sons, phone 4039.

NINE fresh cows. Registered Ashville. Registered Jersey grade Holstein and Guernseys. Bangs and mastitis tested. Rankin Paul, Phone 23221 Washington C. H.

REGISTERED and grade Holstein and Guernsey cows. High producers. Will finance same 100 percent for responsible parties. Lairmont Farms, Phone 695.

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SEE OUR window for gifts for Mothers Day. E. Sensenbrenner.

CHAMPION out-board motor. 4.2 H. P. priced \$129 now \$97.50. Gordon's Tire.

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PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

Sewing Machine Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
Your Machine Electrified \$26.50
In Portable Cabinet \$36.50
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COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

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Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
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Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickup and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hott Music and Appliance Co.

RUN FOR ROSES AWAITED

100,000 To Cram Shrine For Running Of Derby

LOUISVILLE, May 1—One hundred thousand spectators clogged traffic today in their annual pilgrim to the most hallowed shrine of horse flesh, Churchill Downs with the Kentucky Derby attached.

On their return journey this evening they will bear with them the answer to the great turf question of recent times: "Which is the better horse, Citation or Coaltown?"

The four others in the mile and a quarter race—My Request, Escadru, Billings and Grandpere—are virtually ignored like intruders who should have stayed home in somebody's pasture.

Come mud or shine, Citation or Coaltown must race under that wire first and add the winners end of \$83,400 to the bankroll of Warren Wright, master of Calumet.

TRACK officials made this opinion virtually unanimous by limiting today's betting strictly to win.

This was decided upon to keep a probable minus pool to a minimum on a \$2.20 payoff for Citation or Coaltown victory.

Nothing like this has ever happened before in all the years since 1908 when the mutuels first came to Kentucky, but it generally was agreed that nothing has happened like Citation and Coaltown either.

They were one to five in the morning line, certain to be one to ten at posttime and equally certain, it seems, to all but run the others off the track as follows:

W. L. Brann's Escadru, to be ridden by Arnold Kirkland; Wal-mac Farms' Billings, Mel Peterson up; Grandpere, with Johnny Gilbert in the saddle; and My Request, Doug Dodson up.

Citation, trained by the seemingly incomparable Ben Jones and piloted by Eddie Arcaro, one of the best of modern riders, is the horse that caused the place and show betting to be called off.

COALTOWN, his running mate is to be ridden by Newbold Leroy Pierson, the jockey with a banker's name.

Citation has created minus pools in last five races, and Coaltown set a track record in his last start when he won the Blue Grass Stakes.

The run will begin at 5:28 p. m. (EST), and in a little more than two minutes thereafter a horse will wear a blanket of roses, a puffing jockey will flash a big smile, and some owner will pocket a brand new bankroll.

In the process of the foregoing accomplishment, Trainer Jones will have succeeded or failed in seeking to tie the fabulous Derby Dick Thompson as the trainer of four winners and Arcaro will have gained or missed a riding record.

He can break his three-win deadlock with Isaac Murphy, of the old days, and Earl Sande of the golden '20's.

The Derby thus for one reason and another was the most unique of all these events going back to 1875 when the classic was established. There were records to be broken on every hand and, of course that outside possibility that this one would be remembered everlastingly as the producer of the all-time greatest upset.

PERTINENT information on today's 74th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs:

Probable number of starters: Six.

Conditions: One and 1/4 miles for three-year-olds, each carrying 126 pounds.

Posttime: 5:28 p. m. (EST) Probable attendance: 100,000. Weather forecast: Scattered thunder-showers. Gross value: \$111,450 if all six start, of which \$83,400 to winner. Favorite: Calumet Farm Entry (Citation and Coaltown). Radio broadcast: CBS network, beginning 5:15 (EST).

Lineup and odds at post positions:

A-Citation 1-5
A-Coaltown 1-5
Escadru 6-1
Grandpere 12-1
Billings 15-1
My Request 4-1
(A—Calumet Farm entry.)

Wanted To Rent
3, 4 or 5 ROOM HOME.
Middle aged couple. No children, or pets. Phone 1374.

1000—1200 sq. FEET, FIRST floor. Good Lease. Electricity and toilet. In Circleville. Write box 1254 c/o Herald.

Wanted To Buy
ANTIQUES—Best prices for any quantity. We buy estate estates. 431 N. Court, Circleville.

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

PUBLIC SALE
This lot of goods belonging to the late Mrs. Reeca Klungen-smith will be sold at public auction at the residence 404 Abernethy avenue on

Thurs., May 6
beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following articles

Electrolux refrigerator; 2 pc. living room suite; 3 pc. bedroom suite; combination range; kitchen cabinet; metal cabinet; Odora wardrobe; cabinet model radio; Florence heating stove; sewing machine; cedar chest; sewing cabinet; walnut cupboard; reclining chair; wheel chair; electric sweeper; electric iron; electric toaster; new occasional chair; magazine rack; three 9 x 12 rugs; throw rugs; straight chairs; rockers; stands; dressers; lamps; clocks; bedding; canned food; lawn mower; hand tools; dishes; cooking utensils.

1929 Model A Ford Coupe.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

M. A. Klingensmith

Willison Leist, Auctioneer.
Marvane Rhoads,
Bob Adkins, Clerks.

Chauncey Dover Takes 10 Innings To Hand Locals Third Defeat

Circleville high school's baseball team suffered a 3-2 loss after 10 innings of play Friday afternoon in Ted Lewis Park when the Chauncey Dover team invaded to give Circleville its third loss in five starts.

The Athens County lads broke the ice in Friday's game, scoring the first run in the third inning, carrying the lead until the Circleville half of the sixth, when the Tigers rallied to push one over the plate.

Chauncey Dover repeated with a single in their half of the seventh, holding the one big run over the Tigers with only a half inning to play of the regular game.

The Tigers, however, knotted the ball game up in their half to send the game into extra innings at two-all.

FROM the seventh inning on, the game turned into a duel of the pitchers, neither team able to spot a run, until the top half of the big tenth inning when Earich, the visiting hurler, scratched a single.

The visiting moundman won his own game in the next few plays, stealing second and third

bases and scoring the winning run on an overthrow by Paul Smallwood into left field.

In the Tiger half of the final inning the first man up went down swinging, Dick Hartinger got a single apparently starting a rally, but it was killed quickly when Abe Rihl grounded out and Paul Smallwood flouted to right field.

The Tigers try for their second and third South Central Ohio League wins in as many starts Wednesday when Greenfield invades for a double header.

The number of first places in the 12-event meet were divided between Walnut and second place Pickaway, Walnut receiving seven while Pickaway capped five.

In the girls' half of the bill, Walnut won first place over Scioto and New Holland by scoring 31 points, while Scioto team held 11½ and New Holland took last with 10½.

Following are results of the meets:

220 Yd. Hurdles—(30.4 sec.)—Trues (W), Harrington (P), Ames (S), Hardwick (W).

220 Yd. Dash—(27.4 sec.)—Dunn (P), Skinner (NH), Trues (W), Harrington (P).

100 Yd. Dash—(11.3 sec.)—Dunn (P), Skinner (NH), Trues (W), Wolfe (P).

40 Yd. Dash—(5.8 sec.)—N. Barr (W), Miller (NH), L. Barr (W), Scott (P).

880 Yd. Run—(2 min. 29 sec.)—M. Barr (W), Roper (W), Little (S).

1 Mile Run—(5 min. 13.8 sec.)—L. Barr (W), Holderman (S), Large (P).

Pole Vault—(19 ft. 4 in.)—Bumgarner (W), Strawser (W), Weaver (W), Lawless (S).

High Jump—(4 ft. 10 in.)—Hardwick and Strawser (W), N. Barr (W), Ames (S).

Shot Put—(36 ft. 4 in.)—Wolfe (P), Lawless (W), Fetherolf (P), Eccard (W).

Discus—(114 ft. 10 in.)—Wolfe (P), Eccard (P), Skinner (NH), Harman (P).

Broad Jump—(15 ft. 8 in.)—M. Barr (W), Harrington (P), Trues (W), Hardwick (S).

880 Yd. Relay—(1 min. 47 sec.)—Pickaway 1st, Walnut 2nd.

GIRLS' EVENTS
Baseball Throw—(139 ft. 1 in.)—D. Spangler (W), Toole (W), Burgess (S).

40 Yd. Dash—(5.8 sec.)—Vincent (NH), Martin (W), Prushing (S).

60 Yd. Dash—(8.1 sec.)—Martin (W), Prushing (S), Clark (W).

High Jump—(4 ft. 10 in.)—Hutchens (W), Brown (W).

Shot Put—(31 ft.)—Spangler (W), Coley (S), Reed (S), and Vincent (NH).

220 Yd. Relay—(34.4 sec.)—New Holland, Scioto.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 7; New York, 5.
Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 13; Cincinnati, 7.
Pittsburgh, 10; Cleveland, 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE<

Local Political Observers Predict Light Vote Tuesday

Weather Said Key To Turnout

16,000 Ballots
Ordered Printed

Although Pickaway County Democratic and Republican party chairmen are predicting a "rather light vote", both conceded the weather will play a determining part in Tuesday's primary elections.

Carl Leist, Democratic chairman, and Tom Renick, Republican chairman, both expressed the opinion that if the weather is good farmers are not likely to leave their fields to appear at precinct polls.

While no local issues are at stake this year, election observers point out voting will be better than average. Both parties believe the heated Stassen campaign probably will bring out some voters who ordinarily would remain complacent to an election year.

The sizzling Republican presidential nomination battle has caused a noticeable lack of interest in local and state elections, party spokesmen declare.

"THERE is very little talk of the coming county primaries and less about state elections," party leaders stated.

However, Mrs. Walter Stout, secretary for the board of elections, said 16,000 ballots, an increase of about 10 percent, have been received from the print shop. She disclosed the increase is a standing rule in a gubernatorial race year.

The last peacetime voting year in 1940 saw Pickaway County primary election ballots for president, governor and county officers shoot to a 6,500 mark.

That year saw an overwhelming Democratic vote. The count was 5,000 Democratic and 1,500 Republican. Observers pointed out this was the most votes cast in the last three election years of 1940, 1944 and 1946.

In 1944, a wartime year, primary election voting slumped to a 2,298 total in the county. The Democrats were in the majority by 100 votes. The 1946 governor's primary race, the first postwar ballot, recorded 3,742 total votes cast. A local issue that year involved floating the Circleville water works bond levy.

MEANWHILE, the 20 prospective candidates for 16 Pickaway County offices were gearing for a last-ditch campaign to clinch every possible vote. Nomination battles centered around two vacant posts for county commissioner and in the sheriff's office.

Four Democrats and four Republicans are shooting for the two commissioner posts. Charles Radcliff, Democrat incumbent, is pitting his past record against another Democratic partyman, Ralph Wallace.

With no local issues at stake, elections throughout Pickaway County are expected to run off smoothly.

Ban Lifted

WASHINGTON, May 1 — The government has lifted its ban on soft coal exports and announced that shipments through Pacific and Gulf Coast ports will be allowed to move free of any restrictions or quotas.

**GET YOUR
Smooth
TIRES
RETREADED
NOW—**

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New Shipments Approved By ECA

WASHINGTON, May 1 — ECA Chief Paul G. Hoffman announced today that additional shipments of food, coal and other commodities valued at \$15,969, have been authorized to four European countries.

These authorizations bring the total value of shipments under ECA to \$74,270,000, exclusive of \$5,366,000 for ocean freight.

Today's authorizations also included the following purchases by European countries from Western Germany:

Italy and The Netherlands, 127,946 long tons of coal each; France, 147,140 long tons of coal; Austria, 20.3 long tons of wheat, barley and oats seeds.

Total value of these shipments from Germany will be \$6,455,000. New shipments from the U. S., valued at \$9,514,000, include Austria, \$792,000; France, \$3,634,000; The Netherlands, \$2,735,000, and Italy \$133,000.

Clemency Asked For Former GI

COLUMBUS, May 1 — Governor Herbert was asked today to intercede in the case of a 25-year-old escapee from Mansfield reformatory who served in the Army during his freedom.

Clarence L. Benline, of Columbus, was captured Tuesday by a sheriff's deputy following a 90 mile an hour chase through suburban Hilltop.

Yesterday, he was returned to Mansfield reformatory from where he escaped in 1942 while serving a term for auto theft and burglary.

Benline's father, Clifford Benline, appeared at the governor's office with his son's honorable discharge from the Army and asked that executive clemency be granted.

Deal With Arabs Laid To British

NEW YORK, May 1 — Britain's intelligence chief in the Middle East was accused today of making a "secret treaty" for the division of Palestine among four Arab states.

The charge was contained in an article appearing in the United Nations World Magazine, a private publication.

According to articles of the treaty cited by the magazine, Palestine is to be divided among Syria, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan and Egypt, and Trans-Jordan's King Abdullah will relinquish his plan for creating a "Greater Syria."

UAW Strike Set

DETROIT, May 1 — The CIO United Automobile Workers today set May 12 as their strike deadline in wage negotiations with the Chrysler Corp.



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Democratic
Candidate For
Sheriff
Of
Pickaway County

World War I Veteran
Impartial Law Enforcement
Primary Election, May 4, 1948

—Pol. Adv.

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\$360 Still Needed To Hit Goal Set By Boosters For Band Fund

Circleville Booster Club Saturday still needed \$360 to meet its goal of \$1,500 for its band uniform fund.

The club took on the responsibility of replacing and "patching up" the uniforms now worn by the Circleville high school band at the band's first 1948 concert in Memorial Hall April 16.

At that time, the \$1,500 goal was set of which nearly \$950 was pledged at the affair.

Pointing out that the school cannot supply the money for decorating the band, although

they are authorized to purchase instruments and music, John Heiskell, representative for the club at the concert, asked residents to "pitch in and help dress up our band to match its playing ability."

A STRONG argument has been made recently when the band placed in third position out of some 30 band participating in the Elks Golden Jubilee parade in Columbus last Sunday.

Dr. Walter F. Heine and H. K. Lanman, in charge of receiving the pledge payments, said Saturday they were pleased with the cooperation given, but the total still was not in sight.

A "Thank You" concert is planned by the band under the direction of Charles F. Zaenglein following expiration of the month-long campaign, and Booster clubbers say there will be "no strings attached this time."

Accord Sought In Boeing Strike

SEATTLE, May 1 — A 3-man citizens' committee moved today to reach a settlement of the eight-day strike which has idled production on \$200 million worth of military and civilian planes at the Boeing Airplane Co.

Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle appointed the committee "to seek a basis for reopening negotiations" between Boeing officials and leaders of the 14,800 striking members of Local 751, Aeronautical Mechanics Union.

The Seattle union said it was prepared to wage a long strike to win its demands, which included a 30-cent hourly wage increase, eight paid holidays and continuation of plant-wide seniority and optional overtime clauses provided in the current contract.

City Gets \$3,136 In Liquor Fund

Circleville's city auditor, Lillian Young said Saturday she had received a check for \$3,136 representing the city's share of the state's first quarter distribution from the liquor permit fund.

Total distribution mailed out by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson amounted to \$2,407,695, all of which was shared with cities in the state.

Cleveland received the largest share—\$499,817, while Ashland with \$650 was the smallest.

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CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
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U.S. Modifies Export Rules

WASHINGTON, May 1 — The government has modified its export controls to permit shipment to French North Africa, Russia and other European countries of some foods, household goods and farm machinery.

The Commerce department ruled that "a substantial number of commodities" in plentiful supply may now be exported to Europe and French North Africa without a license.

The department said that items affected by today's action "are in relatively free supply and have the common characteristics that their export movement to any destination will not interfere with the furtherance of U. S. foreign policy."

Franklin Coins Being Minted

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 — Benjamin Franklin, whose career was filled with historic firsts, today became the first American to have his likeness on the face of a half-dollar.

The new Benjamin Franklin half-dollar, the first such coin in 32 years, began rolling yesterday from presses of the Philadelphia mint.

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Primaries May 4, 1948

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Circleville—Phone 91 Elmwood Farms—Phone 1901

Fear Of Test Brings Shooting

NEW YORK, May 1 — A 14-year-old boy's dread of an algebra examination, which he had failed twice before and was positive he wouldn't pass, cleared up the mystery of a pretty blonde teacher's bullet-sprayed home today.

"I knew I couldn't pass," the youth admitted. "Besides I was

afraid of what my father would do to me."

Five Brooklyn schoolboys, four of them only 14 and the other 16, were in custody. They are accused of having shot up the home of Margaret Joki, 24, Ft. Hamilton high school teacher.

Close to 30 bullets from .22 caliber rifles, stolen from a Coney Island shooting gallery, smashed windows and poured into her home Wednesday night.

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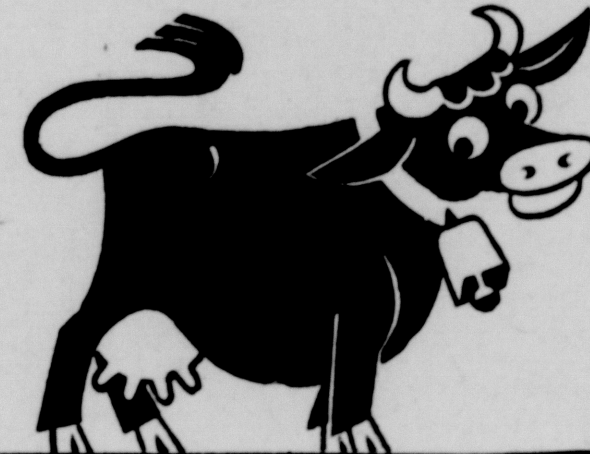
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Primaries May 4, 1948

—Political Adv.



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Republican Candidate For

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B. S. Education—Ohio University, 1939.

Master Rubber Manufacturing, Goodyear Industrial University.

Graduate Work on Masters Educational Administration—Ohio University.

38 Months Service in the Navy.

Member of American Legion and V. F. W. Completing 4th Year as Teacher in Ohio High Schools.

Business Experience—Owner of Grocery and Meat Market.

To My Fellow Citizens: Members of that great party, who have been the standard bearers for the advancement of democracy, that adamant force that is preserving our constitution and the lovers of freedom and peace. As each of you look over my qualifications as a candidate, you can see that I am not a politician, and I can only hope that you will consider this a virtue.

From the beginning, I have been taught democratic living, and at present am teaching democracy in our public high schools. Now, with your help and support, I can be put into a position to further the cause of democracy. I know of greater self-esteem than having the faith and trust of my fellow citizens. My beliefs are few, realistic, and comprehensible; I believe only in seeking truths by beginning with ideas that have concrete facts for their support; facts that can be compared, confirmed and authenticated. I believe we must

have peace, security, and liberty. These must be our aims and principles in every bit of legislation; we cannot and must not fail. I believe strongly in Federal aid for education, that institution where our citizens of democracy are trained, and where the seeds for the advancement of civilization are sown. I believe in being loyal to the peoples general interests, wants and desires. We need men elected who prize virtue more than material goods, men who will work unselfishly for our common cause, a greater democracy, men who will not forget the sacrifices of our ancestors and of your sons in war and yet face the changes realistically and who will not be influenced or coerced by evil powers. I will be grateful for any support that you, your family and friends feel that I deserve.

The right to vote in a fair and free election to decide who shall govern our country is our greatest freedom. Each of you must use this freedom to preserve it.

To the farmers, sustainers of our proud nation, I pledge support of at least a 70% parity, conservation and fertilization of soil, and against tax on farm co-op profits.

—Pol. Adv.